

Honor Council President displays disappointment with student reaction to "A Day Without Honor."

OPINIONS/4



Jasper White created an original, individualized major in African-American Studies. Many other students are also creating their own specialized majors, by incorporating existing classes.

FEATURES/6

The Men's soccer team lost their tournament game on Saturday, but the Field Hockey Team reached the finals.



SPORTS/8

Live will perform with Tribe in the Underground on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 9 p.m. to support a local food bank.

ENTERTAINMENT/9

The BULLET

Mary Washington

Vol. 67, No. 8

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

November 9, 1993

No Arrest In Child Molestation Incident Prompts Security Concerns In Goolrick Gym

By Adam Fike
Bullet Assistant News Editor

Police have yet to make an arrest in the investigation of the Oct. 24 sexual assault of a juvenile female in Goolrick Gym, acting police chief Greg Perry said Friday, Nov. 5.

The child was fondled from the front in the women's locker room on the swimming pool level of Goolrick at 6:40 p.m. Flies have been posted on campus giving a composite and description of the suspect, who is a white male in his late teens, about 6'0" tall with slender build and brown hair.

According to Perry, the police department has several leads in the investigation and suspects have been questioned. The department has not determined how the man was able to enter the building, make his attack and leave without being seen by the desk aide at the front entrance of Goolrick. However, there are several other entrances to the building, which are usually locked. Two desk aides who were on duty the night of the assault said they were not sure if all the entrances were locked.

Roy Gordon, associate director of athletics, who supervises the desk aides at the gym, said he will with the desk aides after the incident in order to reiterate gym security policies.

According to Gordon, at night the desk aides are required to scan and

see CHILD, page 12

Hudgins To Leave MWC Preservation

By Susannah Uehlinger
Bullet Staff Writer

After nine and a half years of building the foundations of the historic preservation department at Mary Washington College, Associate Professor Carter Hudgins is leaving his job as an educator and taking a new position as executive director of the Historic Charleston Foundation, a local preservation organization in South Carolina founded in 1947.

"This represents a dramatic departure from what I have been doing for the last 20 years. I have been on an academic career track," Hudgins said. "There are a number of challenges that make this an interesting choice."

As executive director of the Historic Charleston Foundation, Hudgins will oversee all the departments and staff within the organization. Some of the issues he will be dealing with as director include environmental preservation of the coastal regions of South Carolina, fund raising for projects such as the rehabilitation of the 18th century court house and advocacies representing the foundation in hearing and architectural review boards.

When Hudgins arrived at Mary Washington College in the summer of 1984, he was faced with the daunting task of taking a few historic preservation classes out of the history

see HUDGINS, page 12

Tears of Victory



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Bridget Rooney and April Moshos embrace after Saturday's 1-0 overtime victory against Messiah, which sent MWC's field hockey team to the NCAA semi-finals. Saturday's victory gave MWC a school record-tying 13th consecutive victory. See story, page 8.

Baseball Stadium, Other Projects Delayed Until Next Year

By Matthew Cox
Bullet Staff Writer

Despite the hopes of Mary Washington College officials that construction of an 800-seat baseball stadium would be initiated by Spring 1994, construction of the seating project has been delayed a second time until the summer of 1994.

The project, allotted \$444,000 by the college, will be the first stadium constructed at Mary Washington. Award-winning teams at the college, including women's field hockey and men's and women's soccer, have only temporary bleachers lining their playing fields. Construction of the 800-seat baseball stadium, which includes space for a concession stand and permanent restrooms, was put on hold during the summer of 1993 after the college received only one bid for the stadium which came in \$213,000 over cost. The stadium is one of five



"[MWC athletes] make great sacrifices and I think they should be provided some facilities for their efforts."

-Edward Hegmann,
director of athletics

construction projects totaling \$11.3 million which have been delayed.

Richard Miller, vice president for business and finance, said that the stadium project was redesigned to attract a lower bid. Miller said that a press box has been eliminated from the original stadium plan because the Americans with Disabilities Act requires installation of a handicapped-

equipped elevator, which made the cost of the press box too great.

"Anything you do on campus has to be handicapped accessible and that is extremely expensive," Miller said.

Miller said the press box was designed for use by television cameras and for parents to take pictures, and was therefore easily eliminated.

However, Edward Hegmann,

director of athletics, disagreed. He said in cases of inclement weather, the facility is essential for members of the press.

"[The pressbox] is not a luxury. It's a necessity," he said.

Some students say the construction of the seating project is unnecessary and hope it will be postponed indefinitely.

Senior Janet Ryan said that there is no need for a project of this size and cost since it has nothing to do with improving the school's academic program.

"I didn't come here to watch baseball; I came here to get a good education," Ryan said.

But sophomore Kevin Cooke, a pitcher for the baseball team, said he thinks the team deserves the stadium because of its success. The team won the CAC's last year and made it to the playoffs.

"I think the success ratio of the

team says that we deserve a new stadium," Cooke said.

However, senior Laura Keiner said that the college should get its priorities straight.

"I think sports has its place, but I think academics has to come first," Keiner said.

But Hegmann said that the money used for athletics comes from an entirely different fund than that of academics. He also said that heretics students saying that the athletic department is out of line to spend money to improve its facilities.

"I think there are some people who like us to feel guilty about [spending money], and I think that is wrong," Hegmann said.

Hegmann said that MWC athletes devote a great deal of time and effort to MWC sports and said he thinks they should be rewarded.

see STADIUM, page 2

Speaker Stresses Need for Peace

Palestinian Spokeswoman Discusses Tolerance, Acceptance

By Kendra L. Williams
Bullet Features Editor

After 20 years of working toward toleration of different political, religious and cultural beliefs, the Israeli and Palestinians signed a peace accord promising a new chapter in world order earlier this year.

Now the hard part of making the promise of toleration into the reality of acceptance begins.

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian peace delegation in Washington, stressed this message in her Nov. 5 talk "From Intolerance to Tolerance: The Palestinian-Israeli Conflict" as part of the Intolerance and Tolerance Conference, hosted by the department of classics, philosophy and religion Nov. 5-7.

The conference featured more than 40 distinguished scholars in the area

of classics, philosophy and religion, as well as plenary speakers who have spent their lives working with peace and conflict, memorial museums or race relations.

"We [Israelis and Palestinians] are on our way to peace. We haven't made peace yet, let's be frank. Intolerance still exists. There has to be a change in the mindset. But the new mindset is not going to come about just because the resolution was signed," Ashrawi said.

Ashrawi referred to the Israelis several times as the enemy, the oppressors and the opposition. The road that lies ahead toward toleration between both cultures is extensive.

Ashrawi detailed the struggle between the Palestinians and Israelis over the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip,

see CONFERENCE, page 12

MWC Experts Say Terry Lost Due To Poorly Run Campaign

By Michelle Smith
and Mary Willis
Bullet Staff Writers

Republican George Allen delivered the final blow in knocking out Mary Sue Terry's fight to become the first woman governor in Virginia, capturing 58 percent of the vote statewide.

Allen broke the 12-year Democratic reign in the governor's mansion, making it the democrats' worst defeat this century.

"Allen will provide a new direction with his economic conservation this country needs," said junior Ann Shukis, president of Mary Washington's College Republicans.

Many Mary Washington voters said they were impressed by Allen's platform which includes abolishing parole and pledging to secure the future of higher education.

"I like Allen's stand on education and crime, the issue of parole in

particular," said senior Shawn Simpson.

However, Distinguished Professor of political science Lewis Fickett, who was a congressional candidate in 1978, said he thinks Allen's proposal is unrealistic.

"As an old campaigner, I'm appalled at the number of Republican candidates who promise to do more things than they can and at the same time plan to cut taxes," he said. "[Allen's] pretending to be Santa Claus."

Some voters say Allen's focus on issues is what won him the election.

"I felt that Allen actually had ideas whereas Terry had responses to his ideas," said Len Ormscin, president of the student association.

John Kramer, head of political science and international affairs department, said he voted for Terry, but said it was her election to lose

see CAMPAIGN, page 12

In Brief

Science And Technology

Lecture Schedule

Al B. Kricunas, technical administrator for project applications at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, Ill., will present a lecture titled "Science and Technology in the Real World" in Combs Hall on Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Freelance-Star

Scholarship Offered

Applications for two \$1,445 scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year should be submitted in letter form to the Office of Financial Aid no later than Nov. 19, 1993.

Study-Abroad Grant

Available

The Committee on International Programs plans to award a maximum of five \$1,000 grants to MWC students planning Summer

'94 study abroad programs. Applications and details may be obtained in the Office of International Programs. Application deadline is Dec. 2, 1993.

Up to \$2,000 Available To International Students In Essay Contest

International students can win up to \$2,000 in cash prizes by writing a 1,500 word essay. Contact Brenda King, G.W. 204, x4706. Entry deadline is Dec. 1, 1993.

Foreign Study Scholarships Available

The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) study abroad scholarships are available in both full and partial forms for Fall '94. Applications for the scholarships, many of which are targeted specifically for minority students, are available in the Office of International

Programs in G.W. Hall, room 206, x4706 and x4706. The deadline for applying is April 15, 1994.

American Institute Of Foreign Study To Answer Questions

Dee Dee Alicia, American Institute Of Foreign Study representative, will be available on Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 2:30 until 8 p.m. to answer questions in the Woodard Campus Center foyer Lobby regarding AIFS programs around the world.

Help Available Involving England Semester Programs

Katherine Moths, a representative for INSTEP, will be in the Woodard Campus Center foyer lobby on Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 2-5 p.m. to discuss London and Cambridge semester programs.

NEWS BRIEFS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY FRIDAY

STADIUM page 1

"They make great sacrifices, and I think they should be provided some facilities for their efforts," he said.

Marjorie Poeyck, executive assistant to college president William Anderson, said that baseball stadium will be funded by a treasury loan which will be repaid over a long period of time by student comprehensive fees. She said that the academic program will not be affected by construction projects such as the baseball stadium because academics are supported by funds from the state general fund appropriation and student tuition fees. Comprehensive fees are separate from tuition fees.

Several other construction projects have been delayed in addition to the delays of the baseball stadium.

The construction of six new tennis courts at the Battlefield complex, allotted \$243,000 which will also be funded by a treasury loan, has also been delayed because none of the bids for the project have met come under

the allotted cost. The tennis court project will also be re-bid in the spring and construction of the new courts is expected to begin during the summer.

In order to reduce the cost of the tennis court project has omitted the plans for lighting controls for each court. The college has also cut back the number of permanent parking spaces from the 80 originally planned to 50 spaces.

The progress of the \$5.6 million telecommunications project is also behind schedule. Carol Martin, assistant vice president for computer resources and director of the telecommunications program, said that because no single contractor had enough expertise to propose a plan for the project, contractors will form teams to attempt to propose a plan. She said that the deadline has been extended from the original Oct. 1 deadline to Nov. 12. Martin said the new proposal deadline should not affect the estimated completion date of spring 1996.

The renovation of the fine arts

complex is running behind schedule, Miller said last Thursday. The \$4.36 million project was delayed because asbestos removal took longer than expected. Miller said that the last of the asbestos was removed approximately six weeks ago.

"[The contractors] are running behind about three weeks but they are picking up speed quickly," Miller said.

According to Miller, construction of the William Street parking lot has been delayed because MWC refuses to purchase the lot from Medicorp Services, Inc., owner of the site for the lot and parent company of Mary Washington Hospital, until all toxic material is removed from the site and until the state department of waste management has officially inspected the lot.

Poeyck said that though Medicorp removed two tanks of toxic material from the property, no other progress has been made.

"The whole project is on the back burner," Poeyck said.

Police Beat

Restaurant Manager Arrested

By Adam Fike

Bulletin Assistant News Editor

A manager of Sophia Street Station restaurant was arrested by Fredericksburg police on Thursday, Nov. 4 during the restaurant's college night program for MWC students and was charged with possession and intent to distribute marijuana and cocaine.

According to Bill Perkins, an officer with the Fredericksburg police, Mark Ellis was sitting in his vehicle parked in the restaurant parking lot at 10:30 p.m. when two officers on bicycle patrol smelled marijuana smoke coming from the area. Perkins said less than a kilogram of both marijuana and cocaine were found in the car along with a few hundred dollars. James Bass, who was also in the car with Ellis, was arrested and later released on a summons.

A spokeswoman from Fredericksburg general district court said Ellis will be arraigned on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Ellis' bond was set at \$30,000.

Harassment And Assault

On Oct. 26 two students reported being the victim of sexual harassment in separate incidents. Both incidents were referred to the administration.

On Oct. 27 a student reported being the victim of harassment. The incident was referred to the administration.

On Oct. 28 a student reported racial harassment which occurred in the Lee parking lot and at Sophia Street Station. Police are investigating the incidents and do have a suspect.

On Oct. 29 a student in Russell Hall received threats of a specific nature.

The incident is being investigated by police.

On Nov. 1 a student reported being sexually assaulted. The incident was referred to the administration.

On Nov. 4 harassing phone calls were reportedly made to a WMWC radio show.

Indecent Exposure

On Oct. 31 a 5'10" white male in his early thirties, with a light complexion, wearing a brown trench coat, orange sweat shirt, pants, and an orange toboggan hat reportedly exposed himself on College Avenue near Hanover Street.

On Nov. 2 a white male in his twenties with a medium build was seen in the College Avenue lot wearing a plaid button down shirt and no pants.

Intoxication

On Oct. 24 and intoxicated student with a blood alcohol level (BAC) of .23 was taken to the health center.

On Oct. 25 Frank Smith, a non-student, was charged with drunk in public (DIP) on College Avenue.

On Oct. 29 Bryan Simmons and Donald Johnson, non-students, were arrested for DIP in Willard Hall.

On Oct. 30 an intoxicated student in Russell Hall was taken the health center with a BAC of .23.

On Oct. 31 an intoxicated student with a BAC of .16 was taken from Woodard Campus Center to the health center.

On Oct. 30 two intoxicated students, one with a BAC of .17, the other with a BAC of .23, were taken to the health center.

On Oct. 30 a student in Bushnell Hall was charged with underage possession of alcohol. The incident was referred to the administration.

On Oct. 30 and intoxicated student in Willard Hall with a BAC .33 was taken to the emergency room at Mary Washington Hospital.

On Oct. 30 and intoxicated student with a BAC of .19 was taken from the Woodard Campus Center to the health center.

On Oct. 31 a student was charged with underage possession of alcohol in Woodard Campus Center. The incident was referred to the administration.

Theft

On Oct. 25 a bicycle worth \$400 was reported stolen from Bushnell Hall.

On Oct. 26 Marvin Kirk, a non-student, was involved in an accident in Spotsylvania County, and while speaking with state police about the incident, Kirk reportedly accidentally admitted that he had stolen the bicycle from the MWC campus.

On Oct. 28 a Papa John's pizza worth \$8 and warmer bag worth \$16 were reported stolen from a delivery vehicle.

On Oct. 28 two sweaters and a dress rugby shirt was reported taken from Russell Hall.

Corrections

In a caption on the front page of the Oct. 26 issue of the Bulletin, identifications for MWC Police Chief David Ankeny and Associate Dean for Residence Life Pete Lefferts were reversed.

Faculty Suggest Changes To General Education Proposal

By Kristen Green
Bulletin News Editor

A proposal for changes in the General Education requirements at the college, which focused on a signature 12-credit course, was nearly abandoned at a faculty meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The plan, which was presented to the faculty by the Committee to Examine the Curriculum during the Summer 1993, proposed many changes in the core curriculum of the college. The proposed plan would also require students to prove their competence in a foreign language by passing a standardized test and would require students to complete an individual study before graduation.

Though the entire recommendation was largely criticized at the faculty meeting, the signature course came under special scrutiny. The proposed two semester 12-credit Civilization and Thought course would meet in Dodd Auditorium. All 700-plus freshmen and transfer students would be required to take the course,

which would stress the development of critical thinking skills, oral and written discourse, one's own cultural heritage and cultural diversity. The course would also be geared to help students get acquainted with the library and to improve writing skills.

The main faculty complaint was the size of the course. Other complaints included concerns over the content, goals, quality, number of credit hours and method of implementation of the core course. Other faculty said that the core course would be a positive step for general education at the college because it would attempt to mainstream the

incoming students, better prepare freshmen for upper-level courses, and be easier to assess.

Maureen Stinger, academic affairs chair of the student association, told the faculty that a majority of students do not want a core course because they are concerned that the size of the class is not representative of the small class size typical at Mary Washington. Stinger, however, said that she approves of a core course.

"Mary Washington students come from such different backgrounds. It's a good idea to bring more uniformity,"

"I think it's pretty clear that the idea [for the 700-student course] is unpopular and it's unlikely that the committee will stick with it."

-Philip Hall,
provost of the college

Stinger said.

Philip Hall, provost of the college, said Friday that though the committee is still interested in the idea of a core course, the requirements for the 700-plus person course will have to be revised before the faculty will approve it.

"I think it's pretty clear that the idea [for the 700-student course] is unpopular and it's unlikely that the committee will stick with it," Hall said.

Hall said that the committee will take the recommendations it received from the faculty meeting and from individual department meetings to

conduct and will use both sets of recommendations to put together a revised proposal.

Some faculty recommended that the college keep its present general education requirements but slim down the general education categories and change some of the courses.

"There might be a general agreement that there are too many general education classes. [The committee] might try and define a little more sharply the existing differences [in the categories]," said Craig Vasey, associate professor of philosophy.

Hall said, "That would be better than what we have now but I think it will be better to do something more extensive."

Marty Wilder, vice president for admissions, told the faculty that the general education requirements are moving in the direction of becoming larger and more unwieldy and said those requirements impact both double majors and students certifying to teach. Wilder recommended that the college make general education a smaller part of the curriculum.

"The profile of our students has been increasing and I have a pretty strong feeling that the brighter our students are the less structure they need," Wilder said.

Hall said that a new general education proposal will be presented to the faculty by the committee in February. He said that any proposal will have to be approved by the faculty before the college can begin implementation of the new requirements. Hall estimates that it will be a few years before any new program will be implemented.



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Investigation Dropped After Grad Returns Funds

By Kristen Green
Bulletin News Editor

An investigation of the finances of the Mary Washington College Bulletin has been completed and the case closed by both college and Fredericksburg authorities after \$1,168.18 in missing Bulletin funds were recovered.

According to college auditor Helen Vanderland, who initiated the investigation of Bulletin finances, former business manager for the Bulletin and a 1993 graduate of the college Christine Tesoriero sent the college a check for the missing money after Vanderland called to question her.

The recovered money includes \$1,010.12 that Tesoriero deposited into an account at a local bank and later withdrew. Tesoriero opened the account at Dominion Bank without consent from the editor of the Bulletin or any other members of the Bulletin staff. By opening an outside bank account, Tesoriero violated MWC finance committee rules.

The recovered \$1,168.18 also includes a \$158.06 software package and \$60 worth of Musicland gift certificates that Tesoriero redeemed after graduation.

Vanderland said Tesoriero was able to provide a receipt for \$60 of the missing money, but sent a check to the college for the remaining amount.

The college never accused Tesoriero of stealing the missing funds.

"We really didn't have enough to go on," Vanderland said. "I was kind of taking a chance that she would go ahead and pay [the missing money] back."

"There was never any admission of guilt or wrongdoing [by Tesoriero]," Vanderland said.

Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to college president William Anderson, said that after Vanderland's investigation was complete, the college turned the case over to Commonwealth Attorney of Fredericksburg, Charles Sharp, who decided not to bring criminal charges against Tesoriero, who now lives in Texas.

"We do our part in reporting it and they make the

decision [whether or not] to go through with it," she said. Poyck said that Sharp deemed that it was in his best judgment not to file criminal charges.

"There was never any admission of guilt or wrongdoing [by Tesoriero]."

Helen Vanderland
internal auditor

administrative action," Poyck said. "We consider it a closed matter."

"I don't think that Christine ever felt that she had done anything intentionally wrong," Poyck said. "In this case, we were dealing with someone who just didn't make very good decisions."

However, Lori Betourne, 1993-94 editor of the Bulletin who discovered that Tesoriero had opened the account, said she was disappointed that no charges were brought against Tesoriero.

"It appears from evidence I uncovered that not only was there bad judgment [on Tesoriero's part], there was the appearance of criminal activity," Betourne said. "I expected the case to be treated as any other case would be treated." While Betourne said she agrees that the case is out of the hands of the college, she said she feels that further action should have been taken by Sharp.

"The commonwealth attorney has made it appear that he is being soft on crime," she said.

Vanderland said that she has advised Betourne to use new accounting procedures to benefit the Bulletin and to avoid problems in the future. Vanderland also suggested greater involvement from advisers and more thorough training of the Bulletin staff.

"The message is that it's important for them to know the importance of their fiscal responsibility and it's important that they take this seriously," she said.

Venue Change Granted In Lawsuit Against College

By Kristen Green
Bulletin News Editor

Mary Washington College was granted a change of venue from Richmond Circuit Court to Fredericksburg on Monday Oct. 25 at the first hearing of a lawsuit filed against the school by a former student.

Robert Abrams, former student association vice president at the college, is suing the school for \$975,000. Abrams claims numerous procedural violations in a student conduct hearing board trial which found him guilty of sexual assault and suspended him from MWC for one year.

No criminal charges were filed against Abrams, who is now a senior at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich.

According to Rick Kast, assistant attorney general for the commonwealth of Virginia, a second hearing was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28, when the college planned to request that the case be dismissed.

Kast said that the second hearing, which will be held at Fredericksburg Circuit Court, will be rescheduled after all court records are transferred to Fredericksburg. The college still plans to motion to have the case dismissed.

Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to president William Anderson, said that the Fredericksburg Circuit Court will contact the college when all court documents have been transferred so that dates for the hearings can be set.

"I suspect it will be two to four months before the court dates," Poyck said.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, officials at Richmond Circuit Court said that a court order requiring the case to be transferred to Fredericksburg has yet to be attached to the lawsuit and said that court records will remain in Richmond until court officials receive the order.

Fredericksburg Circuit Court officials said they have not received any records on the lawsuit.

Dith Pran Speaks

Cambodian journalist Dith Pran, whose experiences in war-torn Cambodia were featured in the movie "The Killing Fields," spoke at MWC Wednesday, Nov. 3. Pran's story of atrocities by the Khmer Rouge government in the 1970s were depicted in the award-winning film. As shown in the movie, Pran met New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg in Cambodia when both were covering the fall of the Cambodian capital to advancing Khmer Rouge troops. The troops arrested and sentenced Pran and Schanberg to death, but they managed to escape. Later, though, the Cambodians recaptured Pran after his unsuccessful attempt to receive sanctuary at the French embassy with Schanberg. Pran was held in a prison camp until he escaped in 1979. He is now a photographer for the New York Times. Pran's visit was sponsored by the Asian Student Association as part of Asian Cultural Week activities at MWC. Photo by Steve Yi.



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OPINIONS

Burning Freedom

The conference on intolerance and toleration brought complementary multicultural and multi-disciplined speakers to the college campus. The conference was not just promoting multiculturalism; it also created an awareness of the increasing problem of intolerance in our community. The conference gave many people the opportunity to speak about religious, racial and social differences and how we can surpass these cultural barriers.

However, while the college was giving these people an opportunity to promote different views, an increasing trend of encouraging silence by trashing or burning student newspapers is occurring across the nation. Most recently, 10,000 copies of the University of Maryland's Diamondback were stolen by a person or group who found the paper to be racist. The Diamondback is not the only newspaper silenced by trashing thousands of copies of newspapers. At the University of Pennsylvania, 14,000 copies of their student newspaper, the Daily Pennsylvanian, were stolen by a group that called themselves "The Black Community." At Penn State University, 6,000 copies of the Lionhearted were trashed and 200 more were burned. Two women from a feminist group called "Womyn's Concerns" were charged with the crime.

Not only is this an act of intolerance — the same thing we are trying to stop — but destroying or stealing newspapers is a crime. The two women at Penn State were charged with theft by unlawful taking of a distribution, receiving stolen property and criminal conspiracy. Another student at Southeastern Louisiana University has been charged with criminal mischief for stealing copies of the student newspaper. According to the Student Press Law Center, a non-profit legal service for the collegiate press, three actions can be taken against newspaper thieves, including criminal prosecution, civil lawsuits and campus disciplinary hearings. And if state employees, including administrators, faculty or staff, are found to have any part in destroying student newspapers, they can be charged with violating the First Amendment. The courts have consistently sided with the collegiate press and provided it with more First Amendment protection, according to SPLC.

Some students who trash newspapers are rebelling against what they see as hateful or intolerant speech. Those who do this have typically been associated with disenfranchised groups — the same groups that need to be heard. The purpose of the Opinions page of any newspaper, including the Bulletin, is so readers can use the paper as a forum to voice their concerns about issues in the community. Using the OpEd page to voice an opinion can take the form of a letter to the editor or a column. Silence does not help any group — it only adds fuel to the flaming intolerance that we are trying to stamp out by promoting discussion and dialogue.

Leaving The Nest

Highly respected faculty and staff, and even well-paid administrators are dropping like flies. One right after another, they are sending in letters of resignation to the college. Some of these "select few" claim it's time for them to retire, while others, including those who have yet to secure another job, say they just need to move on.

Perhaps they're all leaving because Fredericksburg doesn't have enough to offer. Maybe they just want more restaurants and bars and museums and art galleries. Maybe they need more culture than FredCvacs can offer. But there is culture right on campus, so it couldn't be that.

Culturally speaking, MWC should have all anyone could want: a campus-renowned, multicultural center. Diversity is encouraged at Mary Washington College, but if someone makes racist slurs, they can be easily taken care of i.e., they will be brushed under the rug, just like any other controversy. You simply have to apologize and we'll forget it ever happened.

Maybe the "select few" feel they deserve to be paid more. After all, even President Anderson knows that faculty salaries are low and says he's doing all he can to get more money for them. But Anderson says "stick around" because salaries are bound to go up for everyone, so that isn't reason enough to leave their happy Mary Washington home.

The "select few" are the smart ones, even if they're leaving MWC before they have another job lined up. They're the ones who have seen more than they want to see and have the guts to take off before they sink any deeper into the slime that surrounds them. They are leaving before the wool is completely pulled over their eyes.

Silence does not help any group -- it only adds fuel to the flaming intolerance that we are trying to stamp out by promoting discussion and dialogue.



Outside Help Needed For Unification

By Derek Botcher
Guest Columnist

This spring, some 10 to 15 percent of proposed cuts in state funding for higher education will be decided in Richmond. Should these cuts take effect, Virginia will be tied for last in the United States in higher education funding as a percentage of the state budget. In response

Should cuts in funding for higher education take effect, Virginia will be tied for last in the United States as a percentage of the state budget.

Association presidents from across the state of Virginia united in a common cause: to fight the cuts. They met in Richmond to plan strategy and to organize their constituents, but somewhere along the line, lost track of their original cause. Some presidents, used to being in control, could not stomach the thought of accepting another peer as leader of their coalition and threatened to destroy the fragile union.

However, the presidents have since been presented with another option. A third party, grass-roots organization Lead or Leave, has offered to help coordinate our school's fight in Richmond at no cost whatsoever to the schools. What do we need to do to enlist their help? Simply accept Lead or Leave's membership resolution. Here at Mary Washington, that decision rests within the hands of our Student Senate, which began recently to debate that very resolution. Although the decision has yet to be made, it is important that students understand the benefits of Lead or

Leave's offer.

Lead or Leave itself is little more than one year old, hardly old enough to establish a concrete track record as far as issues are concerned. Some critics of the membership resolution are worried that once we join them, they may acquire a radical agenda, and taint the names of their members, including Mary Washington College. Some have also suggested that while they fight for increased education spending at a state level, they will press for

spending cutbacks at a national level, and use their member colleges as purported supporters. I do not think either of those things will happen; Lead or Leave is a fledgling organization. At this point, they'll be trying to establish a sense of credibility for themselves, and a degree of consistency in their efforts. Needless to say, any radical shifts

in their agenda will have an effect contrary to these goals. Some other critics charge that joining Lead or Leave will undermine the Mary Washington Student Association's sovereignty. However, you need not to remember that Lead or Leave is only coordinating our efforts, not controlling them. When it comes down to it, only Mary Washington College will have the final say in what our Student Association participates. It is also important to remember that once we are members, we always have the option to withdraw from the organization,

see BUDGET, page 5

College Without Honor

By Sooki Danosky
Guest Columnist

Honor Awareness Week has come and gone but something that came up that week concerns me deeply. Unfortunately, what the Honor Council calls, for lack of a better name, "A Day Without Honor," caused many false rumors and some dishonorable actions. The purpose of the day was to get students thinking about what it would be like without the Honor Code by placing flyers on people's bookbags and bikes around Seacoacbe. It was not a day without the Honor Code as many people seemed to think.

Although the name of the day was not intended to be on the Seacoacbe flyer, I am alarmed at how many students were so eager and willing to lie, cheat or steal the minute they thought the Honor Code was gone. I received many reports of people assuming that they could violate the code and not be held responsible for

see HONOR, page 5

Ask Dr. C

Dear Dr. C.,

The Sunday before last while in church I started to feel lightheaded. As the sermon continued I became dizzy and my heart started to beat faster. I couldn't wait for the service to end. I just had to get out into the fresh air. Then, last Sunday morning I started to feel the dizziness even before entering church. I went in, but almost right away my heart started racing. I started sweating, and I began to feel like I was watching myself, like I was floating or something. I could hardly catch my breath. I know this sounds crazy and I'm afraid to go see anyone. Help!

Thought I Was Going To Die

Dear T., D.,

You're not crazy nor is it likely you're going to die from this. While I urge you to get a careful medical and psychological exam, you are describing symptoms that fit the diagnosis of an anxiety disorder or, more specifically, a Panic Disorder.

Panic Disorder is defined as "discrete periods of intense fear or discomfort which occur unexpectedly and do not appear to be triggered by situations in which the individuals would be the focus of others' attention." Along with the dizziness, breathing difficulty, perspiring and racing heart (tachycardia), other symptoms include nausea or abdominal distress, trembling, numbness or tingling sensations (parasthesias), flushes or chills, chest pain or discomfort, fear of dying and fear of going crazy or just doing something uncontrolled. A person need only show four of the symptoms to be diagnosed with Panic Disorder.

Research has shown that people with Panic Disorder had a higher rate of school phobia as children, that separation anxiety was more of a problem for them. There is also a tendency to "think more negatively," and to ruminate more over mistakes. Recent findings also suggest that Panic Disorder and a history of sexual victimization are related.

Treatments such as cognitive therapies, hypnotherapy, anti-anxiety medications and in some cases antidepressants are available and effective. Support groups such as ABL are available in town. Seek out a medical and a psychological evaluation. You don't need to live in fear of the future.

Letters To The Editor

Assault Victim Not To Be Blamed

Since the Rob Abrams case has gone civil, the newspaper has the right to print such information in order to "fully" inform the public. I am confused as to why Rob Abrams' statement was not printed as well [in the Oct. 19 issue of the Bulletin], to present to the public all perspectives and all sides of the story. Although I do not believe either statement is necessary, since the trial against Abrams is printed, why not the accused's statement as well? He had his side of the story. What is it? Is it not the Bulletin's goal to "fully" inform the public?

Since the article has been published, I have heard (as well as the survivor, I'm sure) many place blame on her, now that people know her side of the story. This is "victim blaming," and is far too common in our society when it comes to sexual assault. People think all sexual responsibility is placed on the survivor, and if she is assaulted, it is her fault. Many forget that two decisions are made. First, one decides against sexual advances, which is clearly what the survivor did. We know because we read her statement. Second, a decision by the other party is made. This is crucial in understanding sexual assault. Abrams was faced with the decision to either stop when she protested, or continue against her will.

So what was his decision?

According to the Student Conduct Hearing Board, it was the latter. Yet, the Bulletin assumes that the verdict is not enough in order to "fully" inform the public. Well, we still don't know the whole story. We only know the side that sheds light on the survivor. What about the perpetrator? And yes, he is the perpetrator because he was found guilty. His statement was heard and he was found guilty. Remember that. She is not the one to blame.

Amy Van Dillen
Sexual Assault Peer Education,
Co-Chair

Assault Victim's Privacy Invaded

We feel strongly that the publication of the statement from the victim of "I Thought He Liked Me" was unnecessary and had nothing to do with the Rob Abrams lawsuit against Mary Washington College and its administrators. Rob Abrams is charging the college for the way his case was mishandled, not the charges that he was tried for. We feel that the Bulletin's discretion with the article was tactless and inappropriate.

Even if the victim was involved in the case against the school, permission should have been granted for the publication of the statement. When charges were brought against Rob Abrams last year, permission was denied. However, when the statement was put into public record, the Bulletin

took it upon itself to print the statement. The Bulletin knew that permission was denied last time that consent was not given, yet the Bulletin published the statement without seeking permission.

Peer educators try to send out the message that it is not the victim's fault, and they are not in this world alone. There are people that the victim

see LETTERS, page 5

Bullet Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive Letters to the Editor and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 350 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The deadline is Friday by 2 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Lori Betourne or Jill Golden at 899-4393.

The BULLET

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HONOR page 4

the day, or that Honor Council members were going to go around and steal belongings from students to make them see what it would be like with out the Honor Code. Rarely did I receive any inquiries as to what the day really was. What does this say about our student body? We all pledged to uphold the Honor System and yet, given the chance we would lie, cheat or steal. The principles behind the Honor Code are not new. They are the kind of standards that we should uphold both in and out of college, with or without an Honor System.

So think twice before you assume something or make a rash decision. It could get you into trouble; one student was found guilty of forgery on Sept. 27. A sanction of one semester suspension was issued and placed on the student's permanent record.

We all pledged to uphold the Honor System and yet, given the chance we would lie, cheat or steal.

I would also like to express my concern over the issue of "tranning" the three awareness weeks into one. It was my duty to stay here this past summer and plan for the coming year which included picking out a week for the Honor Council to promote awareness of the Honor System. At the time, there were no other awareness weeks on the master calendar. However, I guess that the other two weeks had already been scheduled and planned but had not been placed on the calendar. Had I known, I would not have chosen Oct. 17-22 for Honor Awareness Week '93. In the future, I think that it is only fair that when planning week-long events, people schedule them in as soon as they become known, so as to avoid over-awareness.

Sooki Danosky is a junior psychology major and is the president of the Honor Council.

that offered by the Reference Staff which I will miss. It seems important to me to recognize the good around us; at MWC I continue to find things good. This incident was just one small example; thank you for letting me share it with you and the MWC community.

Andrea C. Holland
Senior Lecturer of English

Take Extra Steps To Recycle Cans, Paper

This letter is in support of Christie Gardner's letter in the Oct. 26 issue of the Bulletin, regarding the lack of recycling on the MWC campus. I work in George Washington Hall, and not a day goes by that I don't see office paper, as well as soda bottles/cans, thrown in the regular trash cans.

Regarding the latter, I thought it might help if a bin for recycling aluminum and glass was available in GW, and Physical Plant was kind enough to bring one over and place it in a centrally located Xerox room on the third floor. Imagine my surprise, then, when I continued to find aluminum cans tossed in the regular trash can on the fourth floor lunch room. There is nothing on the fourth floor except the lunch room; in other words, in order to return to their offices, people must go to or by the third floor.

So I thought to myself, "Well, maybe some people aren't aware of the recycling bin." In an effort to make this information public, we made up a flyer in Career Services and last week I posted it in the lunch room. Has it helped? Sadly, from what I can see, the answer is no. The day after I put it up, there was yet another soda can in the trash and, this morning, there were two.

If only we would all take the time to do our bit and realize that each individual's actions do make a difference, the results could be far-reaching. Please take the first step and recycle.

Mary Bocella, Assistant Director
Career Services

NAFTA Could Allow Mistreatment Of Animals



Puppies charm even confirmed catpersons, especially puppies with waggly tails. The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) reports U.S. puppy mills produce over 500,000 animals yearly, of which about 50,000 end up in Canada. Only a few states have pet consumer protection laws, and Canada has none. As a result, Animal Alliance of Canada, in cooperation with the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, launched a campaign to enact legislation to restrict puppy imports from the U.S.

What's wrong with U.S. puppies?

Too many of them are sick, undernourished, and unstable. The irresponsible breeding practices of puppy mills (i.e., as often as biologically possible) produce puppies with congenital heart problems, skin diseases and a host of genetic disorders. Trying to maximize profits, puppy mill breeders cut the costs of food, shelter and veterinary care. The results: filthy mothers with matted fur, mucus dripping from their eyes and noses, unable to stand because of congenital hip dysplasia and nutritionally deprived puppies with mange, otitis, intestinal parasites and kennel cough.

The mothers spend their entire lives in wire cages (often stacked so others from one animal drops on waste), with little, if any, exercise or human contact. Puppies with no visible signs of illness go to pet stores; the rest go

to animal shelters to be euthanized and disposed of at no cost to the breeders.

Forty percent of the dogs received by the Chester County, Pa. shelter are purebreds from the puppy mills in Lancaster, the major supplier of puppies in "the puppy mill capital of the world." Puppies from Pennsylvania sold to pet stores become sick or die so frequently that state Sen. Stewart Greenleaf introduced a bill this year to require breeders to reimburse owners for veterinary care or the cost of the dog, and HSUS has called for a national boycott of all Pennsylvania bred puppies. Few pet stores disclose the source of their puppies, but HSUS has designated six puppy mill states: Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. Efforts supported by the Canadian Veterinary Medical

Association and the Canadian Kennel Club to establish standards and to restrict the import of sick puppies from U.S. will be undone by NAFTA. As proposed, NAFTA will eliminate any impact of current U.S. legislation to protect dolphins at sea, ban ivory, prohibit the import of endangered species, and provide for humane slaughter of animals processed as food because such restrictions will be considered trade barriers. NAFTA will permit the country with the most cruel practices and the least protection to set the standard for all parties to the agreement. Like the cost of the doggie in the pet store window, the cost of NAFTA in its current form is unconscionably high.

Patricia Metzger is an associate professor of business administration and is the president of the local chapter of SPCA.

LETTERS page 4

can go to and trust on this campus. By placing the victim's statement in the Bulletin, you have destroyed any trust the victim may have in the Mary Washington College community. We hope that next time, given the same opportunity you will think before you act. Reserving personal rights should be more important than the rights of the press.

Alicia Cantrell and
Althea Christon
Sexual Assault Peer Educators

Gratitude Expressed Toward Helpful Library Staff

I am writing to express my gratitude for assistance given to me last Friday afternoon by the Reference Desk staff of the Mary Washington College library. I had a great deal of trouble locating a poem for a reading in which I was participating 48 hours later on that Sunday. The library personnel and I spent nearly two hours that Friday trying to find "Turtle Swan" for me. Out of luck, I faced the miserable chore of driving to VCU for this poem, since this appeared to be the nearest library to own a copy. In a last desperate attempt to help me, Karen Duffy called VCU library and requested they fax me the poem.

Many people would have been reluctant to go about "the call of duty" at nearly 5 p.m. on a Friday afternoon, but Karen and the VCU library Information Services did; the poem was faxed to me within an hour and a half of the call to VCU. It seems to me these small gestures are what makes a college like Mary Washington superior to the large impersonal institutions of higher education with which I, and many other former students and teachers are familiar. To students and other faculty here at Mary Washington I say, do not take such gesture for granted; they make the difference. When I return to teach at Virginia Tech, as it seems I must after this wonderful year at MWC is over, it is consideration and kindness like

BUDGET page 4

should we determine that Lead or Leave's sections are not consistent with our goals.

Unfortunately, much of the criticism of the membership resolution is based solely upon gut feelings: the "But what if..." argument was brought up several times during the Senate debate. People are overlooking the fact that no matter how much investigating we did, no one could find one single thing wrong with Lead or Leave. It is important that as we a student body, and then the Senate, realize the enormous benefits that outweigh the easily overcome risks:

- Lead or Leave can coordinate schools state-wide to effectively lobby against higher education budget cuts; we alone cannot.

- Lead or Leave can effectively command media attention; we alone cannot.

- Lead or Leave has, despite its one-year existence, considerable experience in dealing with lawmakers; we alone do not.

What can you do? Ask your senator how he or she feels about the Lead or Leave membership resolution, and ask him or her to vote to accept it, when the time comes. If the proposed budget cuts are passed in their entirety, Virginia will be tied for last nationally in higher education funding as a percentage of the state budget. Let's join Lead or Leave, and work with the powerful union of Virginians schools.

Derek Butcher is a sophomore and is the co-chair of the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee.

Use Your Voice



OR A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

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Ask Dr. C

Psychological Services is interested in reaching as many people as possible within the college community. To get beyond the office and the appointments that are so often necessary, my staff and I would like to offer a Question and Answer column in the Bulletin.

We invite you to submit questions to us on a wide range of issues that are that are psychological in nature. The questions might address such issues as problems dealing with family, friends, roommates or even gender identity. You just may have a question that you feel you can't ask face to face, but are able to do so through the anonymity of a letter.

Please send your questions directly to me, Dr. Bernie Chirico, Psychological Services Center, Lee 100.

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FEATURES

MWC Students Shape Majors According To Individual Needs

Jasper White And Nicole Reid Are First To Create African-American And Gay, Lesbian And Bisexual Interdisciplinary Majors At MWC

By Jennifer Rice
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

Page 44 of the Mary Washington College 1991-1993 Academic Catalog lists a number of special majors that students have designed in the past. Students have combined courses in a variety of disciplines to create such majors as Italian studies, Asian studies, women's studies, and urban affairs to name only a few. But, no one has ever created an African-American major, or a lesbian and gay studies major.

Until now. This semester, the Special Majors Committee gave junior Jasper White permission to major in African-American studies, and also allowed junior Nicole Reid to pursue a lesbian and gay studies major.

Both White and Reid searched through the academic catalog to find courses related to their intended major.

After meeting with their respective advisors, the students presented a proposed list of courses to the Special Majors Committee who subsequently approved both White's and Reid's curriculums.

According to White, an African-American studies major is important because it combines a number of areas in which he is interested.

"I've always had an interest in African-American studies, history and sociology," he said.

"Basically, I felt I would like to use my academic work to study the African-American population in the U.S. in some way or form that had a lot of sociology and psychology courses," White said.

White's curriculum includes courses such as African-American Literature, Ethnic Studies, Introduction to Islam, Civil Rights, and various sociology and psychology courses.

White, who designed the program along with his adviser Carole Corcoran, associate professor of psychology, said that it was not difficult to find courses that fit into the major.

"I didn't have any problem finding classes. I ended up with a 40 credit major," he said.

White started to plan for his major during

the second semester of his sophomore year.

"What prompted me to do the major and made me think it was feasible was that in the catalogue it lists special majors such as Asian studies, Latin American studies, women's studies, but no one had done anything with African-American studies," White said.

"I figured with the others being passed that the time was appropriate. People were very receptive to the idea," he said.

White said that this major will give him a much broader background.

"I can go into different areas [after

graduation]," he said. "I can go into social work, business, or I can go on to graduate school and go into teaching."

Reid, however, chose her major because she knows the exact field she wants to go into.

She chose to create a lesbian and gay major because after graduation she intends to educate people about lesbian, gay and bisexual communities.

Reid said that she was not aware that she could create her own major until recently when she went to her advisor, Craig Vasey, associate professor of philosophy, and

discussed her intentions.

"I really didn't know what possibilities there were," she said. "I heard people talking about concentrations so I considered that, but once I talked to Vasey it all fell into place."

Reid also worked with Corcoran to design her coursework which includes classes such as Human Diversity, Equality, Feminist Theory and Philosophy and Sexuality and Society.

Both Reid and White said that a lot of people have supported their chosen majors.

However, Reid said that one professor

strongly encouraged her to change the title of her major.

"[The professor] gave me a long lecture that [lesbian and gay studies] is going to be on my transcript," she said.

"At the time it surprised me, and I told him this was something I was proud of. This is definitely something I'm not ashamed of or I wouldn't be doing it," Reid said.

Corcoran said that most people assume that the coursework in special majors ends up being easier. However, she said that this is not the case.

"The course loads are very rigorous," Corcoran said. "Most of the students are double majoring and their schedules are clearly not weak and easy."

Renee Herrell, director of the Office of Career Services, said that if students are interested in choosing a special major, they should meet with their advisor to plan a schedule relating to their major.

The student then has to fill out a form in Academic Services and have professors, whose class the students are taking, sign the sheet.

Then once that work is completed, a letter by the student and his or her faculty advisor has to be presented to the Special Majors Committee, an established faculty committee that reviews each request for a special major.

Herrell recommends that students begin planning their majors early in their college careers.

Corcoran said she hopes that the number of students creating special majors increases, and she hopes that students will realize that the option is available.

"A lot of students don't know it's not hard to do," she said.

Forrest Parker, vice president for multicultural affairs, said, "I commend any of our students based on their vision to embrace a major, to put paperwork together and go in front of faculty members."

"It takes vision, perseverance and scholarship," he said. "I hope more students look at this as an example."



Jasper White, an African-American studies major, pauses at the rally for higher education.

Kim Stoker/Bulletin

Friends of MWC Dance Struggle To Keep Major Alive

By Jennifer Brown
Bulletin Staff Writer

When Vicky Wilder heard last year that there was a possibility that MWC's dance major could be eliminated, she decided to do something about it.

That's why Wilder, an alumna of MWC who double majored in dance and psychology, gathered together fellow alumnae from throughout the U.S. and Frederickburg to form Friends of MWC Dance, a group that contributes to the art of dance at MWC and in the Frederickburg community.

Now the group has 100 contributing families.

The Board of Visitors is supposed to make a decision at their meeting in December on whether dance will continue to be a major at MWC. If the major is eliminated, the Friends of MWC Dance feel that prospective students who are dancers, whether or not they are thinking of majoring in dance, would apply elsewhere.

The Friends of MWC Dance used funds from contributing families to award scholarships to dance majors, giving them encouragement in their craft. The



Kim Stoker/Bulletin

Dance majors perform at last spring's concert.

group awarded several \$200 scholarships to upperclass dance majors. Although that money does not cover a majority of student costs at MWC, it does provide financial aid and necessary encouragement for students who continually wonder about the fate of their major.

"If the major is gone, the college will be unable to attract intelligent students who like to dance," said Wilder, president-elect of Friends of MWC Dance. "Even if they're not going to major here, they won't come to MWC."

They also think that there would be no more dance concerts, and the lower level dance classes would not be as strong.

Suzanne Bevan, secretary/treasurer of Friends of MWC Dance, worked in the Office of Admissions at MWC until the end of last year, when she quit to devote all of her time to Friends of MWC Dance. She said that a lot of applicants asked about the dance program even if they didn't want to major.

"I wouldn't have applied at all," said Amy Vicer, a freshman who plans to major in dance. "That was my main criteria for a school. They had to have a dance program."

Friends of MWC Dance and MWC Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance co-sponsored "Dance the Day Away" Oct. 16 for high school juniors and seniors in Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia who are interested in continuing dance in college.

Gail Conway, president of Friends of MWC Dance, said that they planned this event to show that many students are interested in dance.

According to Jean Hunt, assistant professor of dance, 25-30 students attended this program, which included three dance classes, lunch and a career panel.

Rozzie Whitescarver, historian and recruiting committee co-chair of Friends of MWC Dance said, "[The dance major] is strong in all three areas: ballet, modern and jazz. You don't get that at other schools."

Because of this, Wilder said that many of the students who came for Dance Day were impressed with the dance program.

However, the students that came for Dance Day were not officially informed of the possibility that MWC's dance major might not be a part of the program by the time they apply.

Conway, an MWC alumna who majored in dance, said if the dance major is eliminated, there would just be low level dance classes, which would not be challenging enough for those students who are interested in dance, including those students that attended Dance Day.

In addition, students who are taking lower level classes have something to aspire to, said Susan Breedin, an alumna of MWC's dance program.

"My main concern is the character of the school is changing," said Conway, who is now co-owner of Mirror Image, a dancewear store.

According to Wilder, a dance therapist, MWC has had dance classes since the 1930s, and the first dance troupe formed in 1945. Whitescarver, a dance major who graduated from MWC, said that there used to be dance performances in an outdoor theater for May Day.

According to Whitescarver, without the dance major, there would no longer be dance concerts, either by students or by outside dance companies.

"Being a liberal arts college, we cannot afford to lose one of the arts," said Whitescarver, who now teaches dance both to children and adults. "If we allow one department to be destroyed, what is going to happen next?"

"This elimination of the arts doesn't stop with the dance program," said Breedin, who teaches in the dance department part-time.

"We're not against change and adding, but we're against eliminating," Whitescarver said.

Provost Philip Hall said that the administration is not just picking on dance

see DANCE, page 10

New Washington Guides Take Lead

By Chilli Tufekgian
Special to the Bulletin

It's Saturday morning at Mary Washington College, and campus walk is anything but vacant. Clusters of prospective students inundated with catalogs, pamphlets and brochures wander the campus trying to figure out if MWC is the right place for them.

The leader of each pack, always a current MWC student, reels off facts about the college: MWC was founded in 1908 and was part of the University of Virginia from 1944 to 1972. Males were not admitted until 1970. The campus is built on 176 acres. The Simpson Library contains 285,000 volumes, 320,000 microforms and more than 1,200 periodicals.

Last year, this individual would have been a member of the Admissions Club. But, now there is a new name for the organization spreading the word about MWC, and it is known as The Washington Guides.

Jennifer Blair, associate dean for admissions said, "We are not just renaming a club, we are reconstructing an organization." The Washington Guides is a student support group for the Office of Admissions.

According to Blair, who has been the faculty adviser of the group since 1989, the Admissions Club needed "reconstructing" because it had increased in popularity since its start in 1983. Although approximately 230 students signed up for the club last year, only 40-50 were active members.

"Some people were paper members," said Blair.

She added that having such a large membership made it very difficult to organize a club meeting and get all the students together.

"The members didn't even know one another," Blair said.

In order to combat the problem of increased popularity, the Washington Guides is limiting the number of accepted students through a selective process. Blair hopes to keep the membership amount somewhere between 60-100 guides.

The structure of the new Washington Guides differs from the previous Admissions Club in that there are no organization officers. Instead, three MWC students are selected by Staff Advisers Jennifer Blair and Alison Gauch, and Staff Assistant Tina Critzer, as core directors to assist the Admissions staff.

"These students are chosen based on experience and enthusiasm," said Blair.

The current core directors include Alison Andrews, director of membership, and tour liaison Melissa Wheat, who is responsible for organizing and distributing the master tour schedule to the guides. Sean Lynch, director of overnight visits, is the student responsible for locating accommodations for overnight visitors in residence halls.

Applications are available for seniors, juniors and sophomores. Freshmen can sign up as prospective members in the fall, but they cannot formally apply until spring semester.

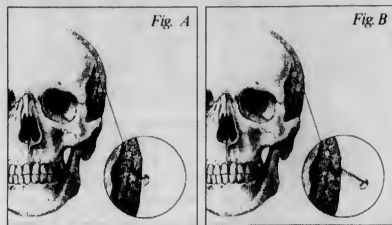
"In order to be a good tour guide, you need to have a standard knowledge base. [Freshmen] haven't yet experienced different activities yet," Blair said.

Critzer is looking forward to seeing what is going to happen with the

see GUIDES, page 10

The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card



Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be—it has a screw loose?

is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹. Along the *Oops-It-*

Slipped Disc, **Buyers Security**SM can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty**SM allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years². So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support.

¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud.

It will make a good form of ID as well, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Wallet**SM Service which can replace your card usually within 24 hours.

¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights³; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low

variable interest rate of 15.4%⁴; and, no annual fee. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day**. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. Citibank representatives each have a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226)**, extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.

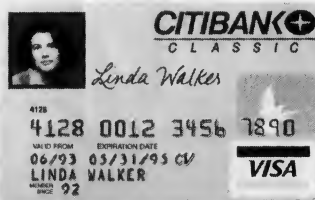
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SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Loss Ends Women's Season

Making their first trip to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament since 1988, the women's soccer team lost in the first round, 4-2, to Stockton State away on Nov. 3. MWC ended the season 10-7-1, as Robin Kozic and Alissa Magrum scored in the season-ending game.

Stefanie Teter and Kelley Walsh were co-CAC Players of the Year. This is Walsh's second year in a row for this honor. Joining Teter and Walsh on the first-team All-CAC team were Naomi Fagan and Kim Hrabosky. On the second-team All-CAC were Amy Wilvert, Kozic, and Mary Beth Leightley.

The Eagles won their third straight CAC Tournament, defeating Catholic 3-0 in the final. Walsh, Kozic and Alissa Magrum each had goals. MWC beat St. Mary's 2-0 in the CAC semi-finals with unassisted goals by Victoria Rheinstrom and Walsh.

Women four-peat at Mason-Dixon

Winning for the fourth straight year the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships, the women's cross country team earned All-Conference honors for the top five finishers. Laura Douglas (second), Allison Coleman (third), Karen Dickinson (seventh), Eita Agan (12th) and Jennifer Dyson finished 13th for the Eagles.

On the men's side, MWC finished second overall to Christopher Newport with 42 points. The Eagles had four All-Conference honors, they were Jon Gates (fourth), Noel Adams (eighth), Peter Steinberg (ninth) and Costen Burch (15th).

Runners who placed in the top 15 received All-Conference honors. National bids will be up for grabs on November 13 at the NCAA South/Southeast Regionals in Fayetteville, N.C. for the men's and women's cross-country teams.

Why All The Whistles?

Have you ever been at a field hockey game and wondered why it seems as if there is the constant sounding of a whistle?

Well sometimes there is. We too have struggled with the game a little, so we took the time to find out some answers to your questions and here they are.

Penalty #1: Advancing. A player is not allowed to touch the ball with her feet.

Penalty #2: Hacking. A player cannot interfere with another player's stick.

Penalty #3: High Ball. Lifting the ball above a player's knees.

Penalty #4: Obstruction. Placing your body between the ball and your opponent.

Rugby Gets Raw Deal

George Chase
Bulletin Sports Editor

The men's rugby team had been looking forward to participating in the Ed Lee Cup to play for the title of Virginia. They prepared all season for the tournament, and even went as far as shaving their heads in some rather interesting patterns to rally the team, only to learn that the University of Richmond sent all the teams home because of rain.

What? -- Rugby canceled because of rain? I hear the Redskins game might be canceled on Sunday because it will be chilly.

"Everyone's plenty pissed; we worked all fall for this," said senior back Dan Corbin.

The Ed Lee Cup was canceled for the first time in the history of the championship, and with it went MWC's chances of advancing to the Mid-Atlantic Championships. The Virginia Rugby Union rulebook states that a match will be canceled only because of lightning. Last Sunday, Richmond did not even receive rain, let alone lightning. "It all comes down to politics," said forward Tim Brown, who filed the protest. "They would rather push the problem aside than deal with it."

The Athletic Director of the University of Richmond refused any matches to be played on the field because he did not want to get the fields torn up, as Saturday's rain left the field muddy. He said that there would be intramural games played on the fields soon, and he feared the rugby games would leave them unusable. However, Richmond had no back-up fields reserved in case of rain.

Virginia Commonwealth University, located only a few miles away from the site, and MWC offered the use of their fields, but Richmond refused to go.

The story gets fishier. The VRU gave Richmond the East division title and the opportunity to play in the Mid-Atlantic Championships. This is the fact that steams MWC the most. Richmond did have an undefeated season this year, but they did not play a full schedule and their win over MWC took place under shady circumstances. The referee that Richmond hired had to leave at halftime for reasons that are not exactly clear, so the Richmond coach decided to referee the second-half of the match. Richmond came back in the second-half and won, to MWC's chagrin.

With these beefs presented to the VRU, MWC never dreamed that they would be denied a chance to play for the Mid-Atlantic Championships, but that is what happened. The VRU executive committee sided with Richmond, giving them no pressure to play the matches. (The rain was much worse at last year's Ed Lee Cup held in Norfolk) and did not back MWC on the unplayed schedule issue, claiming that it was not in the rulebook.

Richmond was the only team that did not want to move to another location to play out the tournament, as they had already been awarded the East Division title, with MWC second.

"Richmond did not want to play because they had nothing to gain," said Brown.

"We're mostly upset that we couldn't play in the tournament," said junior Steve Boyd. "The team really wanted to play in the Ed Lee Cup, but Richmond just took advantage of the situation."



It Was That Close

Senior Kim Cornell scored the winning goal that just inched over the goal line (below). The Eagles will host the NCAA championships this weekend. Photos by Brendan Kelly.

Field Hockey Advances; Hosts NCAA Championships

By David Carey
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

It was straight out of a Hollywood movie script.

Frustrated on a mud-filled surface, with time running out and nothing in the playbook working, the Mary Washington Eagles resorted to a new play that field hockey coach Dana Hall had drawn up on a white piece of paper just before the game.

"The play was designed to have April [Moshos] hit the corner, and have someone hit it back to her, where she could go one-on-one with their goalie and try and either score the goal or draw a penalty stroke," said Hall.

The play went just as Hall had planned, as the CAC Player-of-the-Year Moshos made a crossing pass that was aimed at four MWC players. From there it was a race to get to the ball first. The winners: forward Kim Cornell and the Eagles.

Cornell's goal went with 3:57 remaining in overtime sent the Eagles (21-1) to the semi-finals of the Division III field

hockey national championship, with a 1-0 overtime win over Messiah on Saturday.

The Eagles did not get a chance to practice the play. "We always practice corners before the game, but because we were rushed we never got the chance to practice it," said sophomore forward Meredith Lefley.

For much of regulation the two teams played evenly, with both teams having the ball in the opposition's circle and chances to score.

At about the 10 minute mark of the second half the Eagles began to turn things in their favor. The Eagles, who were often in better shape than their opponents during the regular season, outlasted Messiah, again proving to be as strong than their opponent in the end.

"We've been such a great conditioned team all season, we can outlast everybody," said Lefley, who twice scored game-winning overtime goals during the regular season.

Helping to push the Eagles to the victory were mid-

see HOCKEY, page 10

Virginia Wesleyan, Rain Defeat Eagles Again

By Bryan Tucker
Bulletin Staff Writer

Freshman forward Chris Bellocch's goal at the 50:30 mark in the second half gave MWC a taste of victory over their long-time rivals; however, Virginia Wesleyan Marlin had different ideas as they upset the Eagles, scoring three unanswered goals, including two in overtime, to win 3-1 in the first round of the NCAA Division III Tournament at the Battleground on a rainy Saturday afternoon.

"I thought the guys did a hell of a job staying in it, hold on for six more minutes and were through (to the next round). You have to give Virginia Wesleyan credit for coming back and scoring two times in OT," said Roy Gordon, coach of the men's soccer team.

Marlin forward Chris Anthony's unassisted goal at the 96:33 mark proved to be the game-winner, as Virginia Wesleyan put MWC away by scoring two goals in the first of the two 15-minute overtime periods. Anthony controlled the ball that was bouncing around the MWC penalty box and lifted it overtop of Eagle goalkeeper Ryan Wilvert, touching the underside of the top bar to make the score 2-1.

Virginia Wesleyan added an insurance goal a few minutes later, as mid-fielder Jon Haskins broke down the left wing and fed a streaking Marlin fullback Chris Yeager on the right wing. Yeager took the pass and put it in the left corner of the net to make the final score 3-1 at the 104:10 mark.

"We did not generate any offense. We let down and went into a zone," said fullback John Lee.

During regulation, MWC took an early lead as Eagle mid-fielder Casimir Yasutis broke down the left wing and crossed it to an open Bellocch in

front of the net. Bellocch's first attempt was thwarted, but his second shot found the right corner of the net, making the score 1-0. The Eagles held their narrow lead for over 30 minutes with the help of solid saves by Wilvert and a great save by Yasutis. On a Marlin shot that took Wilvert out of position and left an empty net, Yasutis kicked the ball the opposite way, and saved a goal.

With only 6:07 remaining, Virginia Wesleyan tied it up on an unassisted goal by forward Jim Hickling. Hickling took a failed attempt by the Eagles to clear the ball and took a perfect shot, hitting the top right corner of the net, sending the game into overtime.

"I thought for the most part we defended better and had a little better play. The first goal was a ball down the middle that we didn't defend particularly well," said Gordon.

One factor in the loss by MWC was the absence of junior mid-fielder Tommy Walthall, who re-aggravated a hamstring injury in the opening minutes of the game. Gordon believed that when Walthall cannot play it takes away a player who reads and develops the game for the team.

MWC was out shot by Virginia Wesleyan 22-7, with the Eagles managing only four shots in regulation. Wilvert recorded 11 saves in the season-ending loss. The men's soccer team finished the season with the identical record of last year's team of 15-4-1. MWC was ranked No. 1 in the NCAA South Region and were sixth-ranked nationally, both school records.

Even though the men's soccer team lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, they still



Balestra and Eagles headed out of the NCAAAs

won the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament on Oct. 31-Nov. 2 for the third straight time. MWC received a scare in the semi-finals, defeating Goucher 1-0, a team that they had previously beaten 6-0 in the regular season. The winning goal was scored by McDonald in the second half, his ninth goal of the season.

"They really packed the box, making it hard to score, and the conditions were really terrible," said Lee.

In the CAC final, MWC had an easier time, defeating York 3-0 for the three-peat of CAC Tournaments. Bellocch, Walthall and junior mid-

see SOCCER page 10

Women's Volleyball Bows To York In CAC Tourney

By Rob Moore
Bulletin Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team gave its fans a belated Halloween treat Nov. 3 with a Capital Athletic Conference Tournament first round victory over St. Mary's at Goolrick Gym.

However, some 24 hours later, the Eagles bowed out of the tournament, losing to top-seeded York College. The loss dropped MWC to 23-20 for the season and virtually eliminated the Eagles from East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament consideration.

"I felt pretty good about the St. Mary's win," said junior hitter Katie Eyster. "We played much more aggressively than we had been."

After falling behind St. Mary's 3-1 in the first game, the Eagles outscored the Seahawks 14-1 to win the opener 15-4. In the second game they rolled to a 6-0 lead, winning it 15-8.

"Mary Washington did a great job of outplaying us," said St. Mary's Coach Brenda Thomas. "I kept calling timeouts to try and break their momentum, but they got it back every time. But we're not making excuses, Mary Washington flat out played us."

MWC closed out the victory with a 15-6 win in the third and final game.

Senior Maria Norfolk, freshman Sarah Burgess and Eyster totaled 27 kills in the three games, and senior

Jay Wilson collected 37 assists.

The win earned MWC a trip to top-seeded York, Nov. 4. The Spartans finished the regular season undefeated in CAC play, and outlasted the Eagles in a grueling five-game battle at Goolrick, Oct. 28.

After dropping the first game of the CAC semi-finals to York, 15-13, MWC came back to win the second, 15-7, but fell by identical 15-10 scores in the third and fourth games.

"One thing about York is that though they're not very flashy, they're very resilient," said Eagle Head Coach Dee Conway. "They keep their composure no matter what."

Conway compared the tournament loss at York to much of the regular season.

"The game was close and we did some things well, but we squandered some opportunities and didn't take advantage of other team's mistakes."

Eyster said, "It was a really strange year. From the start we thought we had a lot of potential, but we had some mental lapses and couldn't keep momentum. Coach got frustrated."

Conway expressed frustration over the team's failure to meet

See VOLLEY, page 10

ENTERTAINMENT



Kim Stoker/Bullet
Ken Crampton's "Soulmasters"

Art Scares

Eric Axelson
Art Review

An inside-out cat. Two people on a motorcycle riding over a pedestrian. A benignly sinister doll's head on a stick, in the middle of the woods. A skull with black lit brains.

Nightmare fodder for a week.

The "All Hallows Eve Costume Art Opening" at Merriman's, thrown by Home Spun Productions, provided Fredericksburg with an evening of scary art, bizarre costume and performance, all while raising money for FAHASS (Fredericksburg Area HIV/AIDS Support Services).

"I've always loved Halloween, and I couldn't think of a better time to show scary art," said Ken Crampton, head of Home Spun Productions. Then half cocking an eyebrow he added, "Or at least art that I find scary."

Entering the restaurant-turned-gallery, the mood was obvious: a bleeding sink at the immediate left and dim eerie lighting about the front room, customers in usual places, with bullet holes in their foreheads. And of course, scary art covering the walls with scenes in gothic detail and women's heads swirling up into storms.

In the middle section of the building, a transition to the back room, it was at first hard to tell the art from the patrons, with dark figures seated in the shadows and Rorschach-like oils on the walls.

The bar area greeted the viewer with "roadkill art": a dog's head and deer head biting each other, the inverted cat, a mangled bird. Not to mention a livelier scene with people dancing in costume and hanging out at the bar. Out the windows, the viewer could see a huge stack of jack-o-lanterns and a hanging snake. Later in the evening, between dancing, artists performed, including senior Mark Peiklo spinning the diablo and juggling torches and John Ives' martial art/modern dance to his brother Holmes Ives' ambient music.

see SCARY, page 10

SAE Sponsors Food Drive In Underground

By Eric Axelson

Bullet Assistant Entertainment Editor

Live fans rejoice. The long awaited sophomore album is coming, but not yet. After nearly a three-year hiatus from recording, the Lancaster quartet is set to release their yet to be titled second album by the end of March with a preceding single earlier in the month.

But if you can't wait a semester to hear new Live cuts, they will be playing this Saturday, Nov. 13 in the Underground with Tribe opening up the show. Tickets will cost fifty-cents plus a can of food for students, and \$5 and a can of food for the general public.

"We're trying to promote the food side of the ticket more so," said Phil Stoneman, co-chair of Student Association Entertainment Committee. "I'm hoping that people get into the spirit of the show and bring extra food, not just the strained cabbage from the back of their cupboard."

Similar to their debut album *Mental Jewelry*, Live called on Talking Heads keyboardist/guitarist Jerry Harrison to produce their second album. Harrison, who also produced Violent Femmes,

BoDeans and Fine Young Cannibals, recorded the band this past season in Minneapolis, enlisting Lou Giordano (Hüsker Dü, Sugar) as engineer. When asked if Bob Mould's engineer would give Live a harder sound, management stated, "No, but the album is the next logical step for the band to take."

Before the release, Live will be playing East Coast college dates in the late fall and acoustic dates during the holiday season.

In January 1994, Live will be traveling to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil to play in the Hollywood Rock Festival with Robert Plant and Ugly Kid Joe.

+ LIVE +

Deemed a "band for the 90s" by Spin Magazine, Live uses a unique blend of hard-edged groove and folksy progressive to frenzy crowds everywhere. First championed by college radio, Live is best known for the philosophical lyrics of lead singer Ed Kowalezyk.

"I am 10,000 years old, at least," stated Kowalezyk in a Radioactive Records press release. "We are all products of 10,000 years of recorded history."

This statement is in reference to their first single, "Operation

Spirit (The Tyranny of Tradition), a song about modern day beliefs being based on historically traditional ideas. The members of Live, Kowalezyk (vocals), Chad Taylor (guitar), Patrick Dalheimer (bass), and Chad Gracey (drums), grew up and went to school together in Lancaster, Pa., also home to bands such as The Ocean Blue, Innocence Mission, and Suddenly Tammy!

Parallel to their philosophical lyric style, the musicians in the band do not believe in studying various styles of music, only playing what comes natural.

In an interview in BarFly magazine Taylor said, "I feel that it limits you to fill your head with anything. I don't want people to hear our band and say that we sound like so and so. And in order to avoid that, I remove myself from the influences of other music."

After initial college tours to support "Jewelry," Live was invited to play the MTV 120 minutes tour with Big Audio Dynamic, Public Image Limited and Blind Melon, promoting them further as a high energy collegiate show.

Live will be performing in *The Underground* with Tribe on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 9 p.m. Tickets will cost \$0.50 and a can of food for students and \$5 and a can of food for the general public. Tickets sales will be announced this week.



Michael Canup/Bullet



Kim Stoker/Bullet

"Book Art" on exhibit in Simpson Library through November, featuring artists such as Lynne Johnson, Nan Haid, Ingrid Klass, Kathy Herndon and Heidi Lewis. The exhibit displays alternative and artistic ways of creating a book.



Mike Woodward/Bullet

Art Booked At MWC Library

By Eric Nolan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Church windows, books and blue neon lights are all part of Simpson Library's latest exhibit, that shows books can be an art form all their own.

Located in the lobby and outside the second floor stairwell, the library's current art exhibit features work from artists and craftsmen throughout the area, including three from Fredericksburg. Despite an extraordinary range of style and content, the exhibit contains something that, at first glance, seems very mundane: books.

Most of the pieces in the exhibit demonstrate alternative and artistic ways of creating a book, including cover, binding and pages.

One book has a cover created from the cardboard remains of a "Crystal Geyser" six-pack container. Another has a cardboard cover with a large paintbrush enclosed in the spine. And another consists solely of Xerox pages folded and sewn with a pamphlet stitch. Still another has a spine made of birthday candles, and a cover and pages that consist entirely of brown paper towels.

"This is part of an ongoing preservation effort to get students to view books in different ways," said Jean Foster, librarian and volunteer for the Fredericksburg Center for the Creative Arts. "Generally, students come to see books as textbooks," she said. "But even books on the shelf are a combination of authors, artists and illustrators."

Some viewers like Senior Lecturer in historic preservation John Pearce, director of James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library were open to the eye-catching items in the display cases and the bold wall-hangings that replaced Grellet C. Simpson's portrait.

"I walked in to do a little research and I wound up doing some eye research," Pearce said, smiling. "I was fascinated by a marvelous and exciting exhibit."

Other people came to the library with the intention to study. Who would expect an art exhibit in the library?

"I just walked right past it," shrugged senior Kim Haun. She missed some unusual pieces that fall under the heading of mixed media. "Minnesota Journal," by artist Lynne Johnson, is a mixed media assemblage that makes a book out of a wicker suitcase, surrounded by a number of ordinary household objects such as candy wrappers,

see LIBRARY, page 10

THINGS TO DO

READINGS

Two writers from Va. Tech will be reading poetry and fiction on Mon., Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. in Trinkle 204. All are welcome. Contact Andrea Holland for more information at x4640.

DANCE

Fall Formal will be Saturday, Nov. 13. Tickets go on sale Nov. 8-12, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Campus Center. The cost will be \$16 for couples and \$9 for singles.

SHOWS

The Rocky Horror Picture Show, Sunday, Nov. 14 and Monday, Nov. 15 at 7 and 10 p.m. at Warner Theatre, 13th and E Streets., N.W. 202-783-4000

Alice in Wonderland, playing throughout November and December at The Kennedy Center. Tickets are \$10, call 202-467-4600 for specific times and dates.

ART

"Four Glimpses of the Ultimate" at The Ridderhof Martin Gallery, featured artists include Jerry Okimoto, Margaret Sutton and Phyllis Ridderhof Martin.

AREA CONCERTS

Phish, Tuesday, Dec. 28 at 8 p.m. at American University Bender Arena

Los Lobos, Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 10 p.m. at Wolf Trap 703-218-6500

Jim Rose Circus Sideshow, Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Nightclub 9:30, 930 F St., N.W.

Connells, Saturday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. at WUST Radio Music Hall, 815 V St., N.W.

top ten singles
October 31-
November 6

WMWC
AM 540

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4035

1. "Heart - Shaped Box" Nirvana (DGC)
2. "There She Goes" The La's (Go! Discs)
3. "Brother" Toad the Wet Sprocket (Columbia)
4. "Cannonball" The Breeders (4AD/Elektra)
5. "Chemical World" Blur (SBK)
6. "The Drowners" Suede (Nude/Columbia)
7. "Sublime" The Ocean Blue (SIRE)
8. "Hey Jealousy" Gin Blossoms (A&M)
9. "Laid" James (Fontana/Mercury)
10. "Limp" Drop Nineteens (Caroline)

DANCING IN DODD . . .

The Mary Washington College Dance Company will present a Fall Concert on Nov. 12 and 13 in Dodd Auditorium at 8 p.m. Choreographed by faculty members and visiting artists and performed by students in the MWC Dance Company, the concert promises to be full of diversity, according to Assistant Professor of dance Jean Hunt. She said that in the wake of the controversy surrounding the dance major, she is feeling the pressure to prove something in this concert.

"You feel like you have to justify your existence," Hunt said.

The featured dances include "On Journey," choreographed by Hunt; "Deep Forest," choreographed by faculty member Eugene Roscoe and "Conversations," choreographed by Kaye Weinstein. Also performing will be Jolie Long, an MWC graduate. Her solo piece entitled "Sophie" was created for her master's thesis concert at Florida State. Rounding out the eclectic evening will be Talibah Harrington's "Liberte," an African dance that will be accompanied by three live drummers.



DANCE page 6

because it is an art.

"Dance is as inherently important as anything else," Hall said.

According to Hunt, there are only six declared dance majors right now. Hall said that for at least the last six years, there have been about the same number of majors each year.

"If physics was struggling along, with those numbers, they'd be in the same kind of problem," Hall said.

Hall said that in other majors, students have to fight for seats in classes, while in dance classes, there is not enough interest in higher level classes.

The lower level dance classes, however, have a large enrollment.

Hall said that Friends of MWC Dance's claim that without dance as a major, the lower level classes will not be as strong is valid.

Hall believes, however, that there isn't enough money to invest in the full-time faculty that would be needed in order to have the expertise to make the dance major as strong as it could

be.

There have only been two permanent faculty members in the dance department, and Hall feels three or four full-time dance professors are needed.

"The college's worry is that we can't find the resources. We can't find the enrollment," Hall said.

Hall said that if the enrollment in the dance major was 12 to 15 each year, there would not be this problem.

"What we would really like to do is have dance be strong. As strong as everything else," Hall said.

"Dance gives a three-dimensional view of the world," Wilder said.

"I would go so far to say that other majors only give a two-dimensional view," Wilder added.

Hall said that the BOV has received many letters from Friends of MWC Dance and others concerned in the elimination of the dance major.

"Dance makes you a very well-rounded person. It is kind of a mind expansion," Bevan said.

GUIDES page 6

new Washington Guides. "We would like to see more minority students in the group," said Critzer.

"Most people who applied were white females," said Andrews. "Traditionally we do not get a lot of men."

Last year, any student who expressed an interest in becoming a tour guide was accepted, however, this year students must complete an application, followed by an interview conducted by the staff advisers, the staff assistant, and at least one core director.

The applications are then reviewed by the staff advisers, the staff assistant and all three of the core directors.

Membership is selective this year because the organization is seeking students who are in both good academic and social standing. According to Gauch, assistant adviser to the Washington Guides, the students are required to provide grade point averages and prove that they have not violated social conduct rules at the

college.

Students accepted into the Washington Guides must successfully complete a four phase training program. During the first phase, the staff advisers and the assistant provide a training session along with the organization handbook and the student must also follow a tour trainer on a campus tour.

The second and third phases help the new guides familiarize themselves with the campus through two actual campus tours with an experienced guide and participation in a scavenger hunt.

The fourth and final phase of the training program, entitled "Lead Your Own Tour," gives students a chance to conduct a tour on their own with an Admissions staff member and a tour trainer present to ask questions.

But several members of the Washington Guides believe this extensive training is not necessary for upperclassmen who have been giving tours at MWC for a year or more.

Last year, guides conducted more than 850 tours. A recent survey of entering freshmen at Mary Washington College conducted by the Office of Admissions showed that 79 percent of the students visited the campus before deciding to attend. And of those who visited, 93 percent rated the tour as a positive factor in their choice of MWC.

Although the members of the Washington Guides work hard to promote the college, they do not get paid.

However, Blair feels that such payment is not necessary because student volunteers benefit.

"Students volunteer because they love being here and they want to give back to the school by expressing their appreciation," said Blair.

Andrews likes to volunteer because she enjoys sharing her experience with the visitors.

"I like remembering being a senior [in high school] and looking at colleges," she said.

LIBRARY page 9

film and a pair of sneakers.

Another mixed media assemblage is an untitled piece by Kathy Herndon, which places an archaic-looking book on a wall between two crafted chook windows. The windows contain hidden blue and white neon lights that give it a faint luminescence.

Anita Thompson, an employee of the local gallery Art First, said that Herndon's art is always full of surprises and appeals to a wide variety of people.

"People are tantalized," he said. "There is a whimsicalness that comes from a different direction."

"Nanoseconds: A One Year Visual Diary" is a mixed media collage by Nan Haid that consists of hundreds of tiny pages, each of which chronicles a day in the artist's life between September 1991 and August 1992. Haid said he thinks that the hardest thing to explain to people is why one thing is a book and another is not.

According to Haid, a book is anything that has four dimensions, embodying the concept of time in sequences. Her pieces range from the political to the sentimental. She has a satirical "Jesse Helms NEA Handbook" on display, as well as a "Birthday Book" which was a gift to Haid from her Advanced Drawings student at Northern Virginia Community College.

The contributors to the exhibit also varied. One featured artist is Heidi Lewis, a 1986 Mary Washington graduate.

"I like the idea of making things that people can look through and handle," Lewis said.

Ingrid Klass brings a moving work of art with a strong message entitled "Choices." This piece is made only of folded black paper and colored pencils. Each foldout page contains a pop-up face and a "choice" between two diametrically opposed attitudes, such as tolerance or prejudice, action or blame, truth or lies. "Choices" was originally a project for a high school religion class and was made when Klass was only 17 years old.

According to Foster, the exhibit's purpose is to increase student awareness of books as art forms. She hopes students will begin to value books in a new and different way.

Similarly, Lewis said, "I hope people will appreciate books a little more."

There are only two issues left to

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HOCKEY page 8

fielders April Moshos and Leslie Ptashinski, as well as senior defender Candice Malone and sophomore goalie Stephanie Lowe. The Eagles defense recorded their school-record 17th shutout of the season, while helping to tie the school-record 13th straight victory. A 14th win would put the Eagles in place for a first-ever national championship.

On Friday, Mary Washington beat Johns Hopkins 2-1 in a thrilling game which featured several superb saves by Lowe as well as great rushes by the offensive front line attackers.

MWC will be at home this weekend in their quest for a national championship as they learned late Sunday night.

"I'm so excited to have the chance to win a national championship in front of our home crowd," said Cornell. "To win it at home in my senior year will make it extra sweet."

"I expect 3,000 people to be out there cheering us to a national

championship," said Hall.

Standing in the way of MWC's national championship hopes will first be Trenton State (17-0-1), who's only blemish in their record came at the hands of No. 1 ranked Cortland State (20-1-1), a team that Mary Washington beat in double-overtime on a goal by Lerley.

"They're a good team who has won a national championship in the past," said Hall of Trenton.

If the Eagles get by Trenton they will face either Cortland or Trinity (13-2-1) on Saturday for the National Championship.

"I think our chances are real good," said Lowe, who recorded 5 saves Saturday. "Our defense is the best in the nation; we've recorded 17 shutouts and only allowed 6 goals all season. And our offense is great with Chrissie [Avery], and Kim [Cornell] up there motivating everyone."

"When I was a freshman Coach told us, the five seniors, that if we stayed together we would make it to the finals," said Malone. "And four years later here we are."

SOCCER page 8

fielder Jason Lawrence scored for the Eagles. Belloch and McDonald ended the season tied for the team lead in goals with nine. Walthall had the team lead in assists and points with 15 assists and 31 points overall.

Walthall was also named CAC player of the year and Gordon was named CAC coach of the year. Walthall, sophomore fullback Jeff Kramer, senior fullback John Lee,

and Wilvert were named to All-CAC first team. On the All-CAC second team, were McDonald, Belloch, junior forward David Holt, and sophomore forward Gustavo Rodriguez. MWC, with eight players, had the most people on the All-CAC teams.

"We had a great year. Anytime you get into the national tournament, win 15 games, beat the No. 1 team in the region at the time and the No. 2 team in the region ... it was a great year," said Gordon.

VOLLEY page 8

some of the goals to which Eyster alluded, yet she was quick to praise her squads efforts to overcome what she compared to a "battling slump."

"I'm also disappointed somewhat for the seniors," said Conway, referring to Norford, Wilson and Jo Ondrush. "They have contributed a tremendous amount to our program's success the last four years."

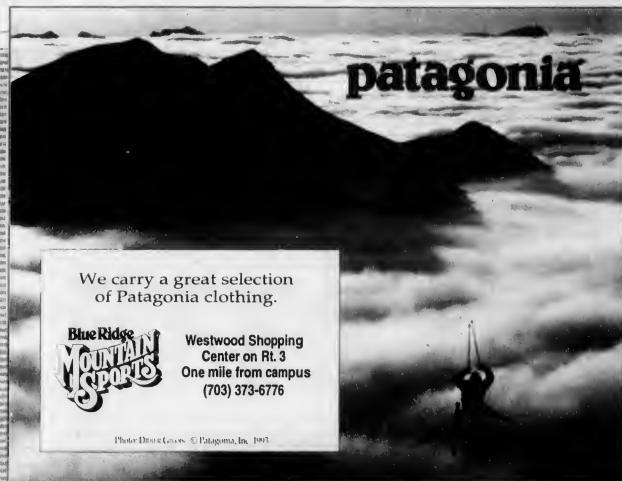
If the Eagles are not invited to the ECAC Tournament, it would mark the first time in four years that MWC failed to make either the NCAA or ECAC post-season field.

SCARY page 9

Even the costumes fit the theme of "scary art" including a landfill (three-dimensional, and removable), victims from "The Birds", and an aluminum statue with silver dreadlocks.

Exhibitors included Mary Washington Alumni Shannon Elder, Laura Shepherd and current MWC student H. Robert Grossman.

\$444 was donated to FAHASS from the event including \$60 from the sale of Elder's untitled photograph.



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November 9, 1993 The Mary Washington Bulletin 11

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Keep practicing that pucker, babe! Yours will never compare to mine — Remember mine saved the life of a young man! -Reenie

Chilli-

Thanks for our midnight dances! (He, He) I miss you. -Love, your dance partner

Tom Davies-

Caffeine! Shame on you — we saw you at homecoming!

Joey-

I really miss you! Please come back and have some fun. -You know who

Wh-

Why is it when moths encounter Ira Wisniumurti, they all die, IN-STANTLY!!!!!!?

Sarah-

You have the nicest nails in Woodwell's Geology class! Just kidding!

Bill-

Finally! Here is your personal. Hope you enjoyed your weekend up here. Tennis anyone? Say hi to Mr. Foote for me-or are the two of you on a first name basis now? Watch out for those sharp knives in your money clip. They could be dangerous. -kend

Cooler one-

You never know if the grass is greener all year round unless you watch it grow. Mrs. Claus built a fence around the north pole but Santa ignored his fear, took a few lessons, and learned how to ski. Then he gave up the sled because of the way skiing made him feel. You're cool, but you're not that cool. -the other side

Freakin-

By the time you see this, we will have crossed the line, between fantasy and reality. So...which was better? And more importantly — where do we go from here? I'm totally falling and I don't want to get up, at least not yet. Let's just enjoy the moment before reverting back to friendship. -Trippin

Meemers-

You're the one that needs to pray. Maybe with a little practice, yours will have the effect mine do. -D Kaye

Pooh Bear-

How about the pizza and Florio wazer? I'm going to win. Thanks for dinner Sunday evening — you're a good cook. I want my present, now (wine, wine)! -Love, Honey

Melanie Burger-

Hill -Your secret is

Hey Coffee Wench-

It's almost Halloween. Be careful of the vampire, I say we all wear garlic to class. This Thursday-o.k?

MARSHALL-

We want our cackling vampire back. Not! -Mercer

Scott on Rowe Street-

You are so cute! Thank for being a great guy! -A+K

Nathan Leslie-

You are a god, ya know. Stay insane always, dude. -Mantis

Bubbly Bickford is the blondest girl on campus! Ha ha ha. Say hi to that lush Krissy-hammock for me. *Wink*

To the obnoxious corner in Maps and Aerial -Please Shut Up! You're driving me crazy!

Hey Naturalheads-

You chicas are just groovy. -Luv, Trisket

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CONFERENCE

land that the Palestinians claim they have rights to historically.

"The homeland is a commitment of the heart. The state is the future of our children," Ashrawi said.

Ashrawi, whose lecture cost MWC \$8,000, also recounted the history of the peace delegation, the 1973 Palestinian revolution known as the intifadah, the Palestinian need for world recognition of their culture and history and the upcoming rehabilitation and reconstruction of Palestinian society that is so crucial to the follow-up of the peace accord.

"The intifadah was the will of the Palestinian people not to succumb to domination. We have lived under occupation for 26 years and our will has not been broken. Only the victim can say I want to make peace. Only the oppressor can offer their artificial peace," Ashrawi said.

Senior Shawn Simpson, member of MWC's Jewish organization Hillel, attended Ashrawi's lecture. While he believes that MWC was fortunate for hosting such a powerful international figure, he said he was disappointed that no comparable Jewish scholar was able to attend the conference, and that Ashrawi did not adequately address several issues.

During the question and answer session following Ashrawi's talk, another member of Hillel asked Ashrawi why Palestinians did not attempt to gain control over a section of Jordanian lands. Ashrawi answered that historically, the Palestinians lived to the west of the Jordan River, while the Jordanians lived to the east of the river. Simpson elaborated on that answer and said that after World War I, the British ruled the Israelis and Palestinians as one territory.

"She didn't present a totally correct answer to the Jordanian question. From a demographic perspective, her answer was true. From a political perspective, it is false. However, from a pro-Israeli perspective, I thought it was a good talk on the whole. She was very involved in her people's struggle," Simpson said.

Due to the recent assassinations of prominent Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) leaders, and because Ashrawi is known internationally for her role in the Palestinian peace delegation and her staunch support of the PLO, MWC hired additional security to ensure her safety.

"There will be a couple of more people [law enforcement officials] there than normal. But there will not be helicopters and anti-terrorist aircraft. Ashrawi doesn't want that kind of attention," Medhi Aminrazavi, assistant professor of religion at MWC and key organizer of the conference, stated before the conference began.

According to David Ambuel, assistant professor of philosophy at MWC and co-organizer of the conference, the campus police closed off Dodd Auditorium and conducted a bomb check during the afternoon of Nov. 5. During Ashrawi's lecture, campus and Fredericksburg city police guarded all the entrances to the building.

Several other speakers at the conference also noted that the word

toleration carries a negative aspect that indicates merely enduring another person's beliefs rather than accepting and celebrating them as different.

Seyyed Hossein Nasr, professor of Islamic Studies at George Washington University, said, "Tolerance is now a term which is culturally, as Americans would say, 'in' these days. But actually the term is not such a happy term. It's original Latin means to put up with something—to endure. Now we don't endure happy hours, we endure pain.

"The events of history are always adversarial, and all participants feel their actions to be fully justified. Given a review of current world events, we may reluctantly have to admit that as biological creatures, humans are basically neither kind nor inclusive, but territorial and cruel."

—Elaine Heumann Gurian, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum

And therefore, to tolerate means to do something we don't like, which is painful, which is terrible."

Edward Sa'id, professor of comparative literature at Columbia University and former member of the Palestine National Council in exile from 1977-1991, was the conference's keynote speaker Nov. 6. He lectured on the role of the intellectual in society with regard to tolerance, intolerance and exile.

"Holding the view, of course, as everybody else does, that tolerance is a virtue and intolerance is, for the most part, unacceptable. I want to talk about the role of the intellectual as a disturber of fixed habits, as someone who challenges the prejudices of his or her community," Sa'id said.

In his talk, Sa'id focused on his opinion that modern intellectuals prevail against public norms and intellectuals' differing perceptions of exile.

Sa'id spoke of exile from first-hand experience and years of research. "Exile is one of the saddest fates. It is derived from early community's banishment, and was associated with being a leper. Exile is the cruel punishment of whole communities," he said.

Other prominent speakers at the conference asked provoking questions to the scholars in attendance about their own conceptions of tolerance and how those conceptions affect the choices they make.

Elaine Heumann Gurian, deputy director of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., said that weighing acts of intolerance and toleration played a key role in designing the museum.

"History is always told by the eye of the describer. The events of history are always adversarial, and all participants feel their actions to be fully justified. Given a review of current world events, we may reluctantly have to admit that as biological creatures, humans are basically neither kind nor inclusive, but territorial and cruel," Gurian said.

Forrest McGill, director of the duPont and Ridderhof Martin Galleries and sponsor of Gurian's lecture, said that establishing the Holocaust museum required an understanding not only of history but

comprehension of toleration and intolerance with regards to the constraints of human nature.

"Imagined in the nation's capital, there was to be built a museum to represent to the public instances of intolerance taken to the extreme of systematic mass torture and systematic mass murder. Also to be represented were the rare, but not negligible instances of tolerance, raised to a willingness to risk all to save one's neighbors," McGill said.

Gurian added that, ironically, victims of atrocities such as the Holocaust do not become more open-minded towards other oppressed groups after their own ordeal is over. "It translates into the endless arguments between groups that goes something like this: 'My tragedy was larger, bigger, more important, more horrific, more destructive than yours.' It's the tragedy Hall of Fame," Gurian said.

James Farmer, distinguished visiting professor of history at MWC and founder of the Congress of Racial Equality, echoed that sentiment in regard to race relations and ethnicity.

"The hatred turn on the hater with the same hate. If you say [that] you're better than I am, then I'll develop a mythology that says you're worse than I am. I am somebody, and that will turn into you are nobody. My ethos is better than your ethos," Farmer said.

Farmer said that intolerance in America prevails in spite of the passion for equal rights in the 1960s.

"In spite of the love, tears and blood of the 60s, the polarization between the groups in our land is greater than it ever has been—at least, in my memory. Unless something is done to bridge the gaps, as it were, I think we're headed for violence," Farmer said.

Gurian said that events such as the Holocaust are not singular but are reflected by contemporary counterparts of atrocities. She cited examples of the ethnic cleansing of Bosnia, the Haitian refugees being refused access to America and the mass starvation of civilians in Somalia. "It sometimes says that we wanted to build a memorial and unfortunately we've built a museum of current events," Gurian said.

Aminrazavi hopes that this conference, which took more than a year of planning and cost more than \$18,000, will serve as an inspiration for other conferences hosted by the department of classics, philosophy and religion.

Junior Liz Bowden, a philosophy major, volunteered to help with the conference.

"I've enjoyed the conference, but I would've enjoyed it more if I would've had more of a chance to sit and watch the speakers. From a student's point of view, it's given myself and other students an opportunity to hear other intellectuals," Bowden said.

Ashrawi commended MWC for hosting a conference with so many prestigious names in the fields of classics, philosophy and religion. "This conference shows how you are reaching beyond the confines of this college and experiencing globalization," she said.

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HUDGINS

department and creating a separate department.

"One of my assignments was to take a very good idea and see if it would work on its own," Hudgins said. "I leave feeling very very good about taking that good idea and [making] it work better. So [I] have seen us go from a program that goes from the history department to something that can stand on its own."

Since Hudgins' arrival at the college, he had hired new faculty including Douglas Stanford, senior archaeologist for the Center of Historic Preservation, Gary Stanton, assistant professor of historic preservation and director of research for the Center of

Historic Preservation and Brown Morton, associate professor and current chair of the department. He also initiated change in the course list and requirements for the major, secured grants and fellowships ranging from \$1,000 to \$100,000 for such activities as historic lecture series and extra staff, and has seen the department move from Monroe Hall into the new facilities in Trinkle Hall and archaeological lab in Goolrick Hall.

Prince Woodward, former president of the college from 1974-1982, first introduced the idea of a historic preservation program as an interdisciplinary major. In the spring of 1979, Woodward's idea was approved by the general faculty and

was added to the list of majors at the college.

William Crawley, professor of history, and Richard Palmieri, professor of geography, took over the responsibilities of the new major, which included advising students, directing the center of Historic Preservation, and hiring Hudgins in 1984 to head the program.

"It is mainly because of [Hudgins'] efforts that our program in Historic Preservation achieved national recognition and acclaim," Crawley said. "He will be virtually impossible to replace."

Although he is looking forward to moving to Charleston, Hudgins said he will miss his career as an educator for the new generation of professionals in the historic preservation field.

CAMPAIGN

because she ran a terrible campaign.

"She had no real issues, so she didn't give people positive reasons to vote for her," Kramer said.

Kramer said that the only real issue she addressed was the five-day waiting period for purchase of hand guns.

Fredericksburg resident Georgia Price said she fears that Allen's victory may hurt Terry's gun control proposal.

"I'm disappointed that gun-control measures won't go into effect," she said.

Fickett, a member of the House of Delegates from 1974-1982, said that it was not Terry's weak platform that caused her defeat, but a poorly managed campaign. "Her TV spots were terrible and she did not come across as a warm and caring person like the one I knew as a legislator," he said.

Kramer said that Terry's campaign should go down as a case-study on how not to run and win a campaign. According to an election summary in the Free Lance-Star, Terry claimed only 41 percent of the state-wide votes.

However, Price said that Terry was not the only one who ran a negative race. "I felt the entire campaign was dirty on everyone's part. It was based on lies and superficial commentary," she said.

Price said that although Terry was a woman, it did not influence her vote

for governor either way.

"Most people cannot deal with a woman who is assertive, successful, and single," she said.

Alma Leitch, who retained the Commissioner of Revenue seat in Fredericksburg, said that a candidate's gender is not a concern with most voters.

"I think rather it was that there

"[Terry] was a victim of guilt by association. She paid the price of being associated with Clinton, Robb and Wilder, who aren't very popular now."

—Lewis Fickett, professor of political science

needs to be an extraordinary lady to win the governor's seat," she said. "I don't know of any state-wide at this time."

But Fickett said that any Democrat would have been at a disadvantage.

"She was a victim of guilt by association. She paid the price for being associated with Clinton, Robb and Wilder, who aren't very popular now," he said.

Yet Democrat Don Beyer was able to halt a Republican sweep by winning the lieutenant governor's race against Farris with 54 percent of the vote.

Orrock said that his plan will be similar to house mortgage payments in that parents will pay a certain amount of money each year towards their children's college tuition.

"This will make it a bit easier on parents because the burden of paying full tuition will not be on them all at once," he said.

Orrock said he recognizes the need for more state funding for higher education. He said the current method of cost shifting towards tuition places an unfair burden on parents and students.

CHILD

file the IDs of all MWC students who enter the building. Gordon said he realizes that during especially high traffic times such as weekday mornings when students enter the gym for classes, some people walk past the desk aides without having to present their IDs.

Gordon said he speculates that dorm desk aides often fail to check the IDs of all students who enter the dorm and that other students prop open the dorm entrances.

"[Policies] are only as good as the community that wants to follow them," he said.

Sophomore Harry Thomas, a Goolrick desk aide who was on duty from 4 to 7 p.m. on the night of the sexual assault, said he saw 30 to 40 people come into Goolrick that night. Both Thomas and Ronna Winn, the desk aide who worked from 7 p.m. until the building closed at 10 p.m., said there was never a time that so many people were entering the building at the same time that they were unable to scan and file each

person's ID card. Neither recalled seeing a woman who fit the attacker's description.

Winn said guests of faculty or students are not required to leave their IDs with the desk.

Freshman Elizabeth Bedell, a member of the MWC swim team, said that swim coach Paul Richards met with members of the swim team and asked them not to comment on the incident.

Richards and several members of the swim team were teaching a swim stroke class for local children during the time of the assault. Richards declined to comment to the Bulletin.

Acting police chief Greg Perry refused to release any other details about the case.

"The less you release on a case like this the better. This is an interesting case and people want to know [about it], but if you release too much you are going to let the bad guy go," he said.